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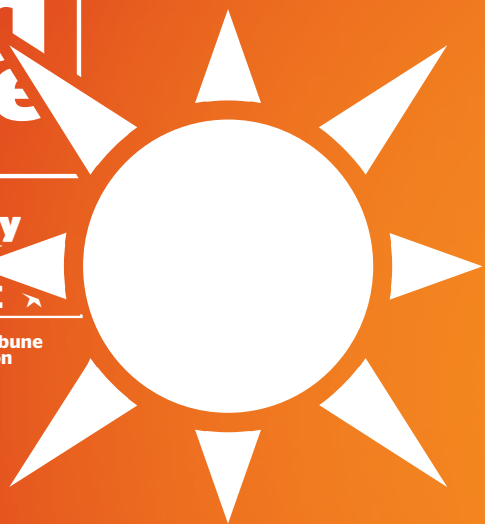
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JET SHOT DOWN OVER UKRAINE

U.S. OFFICIALS: PLANE DOWNED BY MISSILE; KIEV BLAMES PRO-RUSSIA REBELS

Tribune Newspapers

MOSCOW The United States believes a surface-to-air missile brought down a Malaysian airliner that crashed in eastern Ukraine on Thursday, killing all 298 people on board, an incident that sharply raises the stakes in a conflict between Kiev and pro-Moscow rebels.

One U.S. official said Washington strongly suspected the missile that downed the Malaysia Airlines Boeing 777 on a flight from Amsterdam to Kuala Lumpur was fired by Ukrainian separatists backed by Moscow.

There is no evidence Ukrainian government forces fired a missile, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity. A second U.S. official said the origin of the missile was unclear. Vice President Joe Biden, speaking in Detroit, said the passenger jet apparently was “blown out of the sky.”

Ukraine accused pro-Moscow militants, aided by Russian military intelligence officers, of firing a long-range, Soviet-era SA-11 ground-to-air missile. Leaders of the rebel Donetsk People's Republic denied any involvement and said a Ukrainian air force jet had brought down the intercontinental flight.

Russian President Vladimir Putin pinned the blame on Kiev for renewing its offensive against rebels two weeks ago after a cease-fire failed to hold. The Kremlin leader called it

a “tragedy” but did not say who brought the Boeing down.

The loss of MH-17 is the second disaster for Malaysia Airlines this year, following the mysterious loss of flight MH-370 in March that disappeared with 239 passengers and crew on board on its way from Kuala Lumpur to Beijing.

“If it transpires that the plane was indeed shot down, we insist that the perpetrators must swiftly be brought to justice,” Malaysian Prime Minister Najib Razak told a pre-dawn news conference in Kuala Lumpur.

“This is a tragic day, in what has already been a tragic year, for Malaysia.”

The plane “disappeared from radar at [33,000 feet] and then crashed near the city of Shakhtersk in Ukraine’s Donetsk region,” the Interfax-Ukraine news agency reported.

Witnesses in the militant-held crash area, about 25 miles west of the Russian border, described a harrowing scene. Pro-Russia separatists were the first to reach the crash site.

“Distorted bodies of dead people and body parts are lying around everywhere in an open field,” Sergei Kavtaradze, a member of the security council of the separatists’ self-proclaimed Donetsk People’s Republic, said in a phone interview.

Passengers aboard the plane included:



A message is left among candles and flowers near the Dutch embassy for victims. REUTERS

154 from the Netherlands, 43 from Malaysia (including 15 crew members and two infants), 27 from Australia, 12 from Indonesia (including an infant), nine from Britain, four from Germany, four from Belgium, three from the Philippines and one from Canada. Forty-one passengers remain unverified, according to the Malaysia Airlines press release.

Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko, who had stepped up an offensive in the east, spoke to President Obama and sought to rally world opinion behind his cause. “The external aggression against Ukraine is not just our problem but a threat to European and global security,” he said in a statement.

The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration issued an order Thursday night prohibiting American aircraft from flying over eastern Ukraine following the downing of the flight in that region.

Citing “recent events and the potential for continued hazardous activities,” the FAA said the restricted area included the entire Simferopol and Dnepropetrovsk flight information regions. “This action expands a prohibition of U.S. flight operations issued by the FAA in April, over the Crimean region of Ukraine and adjacent areas of the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov,” the agency said.

It added that no scheduled U.S. airlines currently were flying routes through the airspace.

Earlier in the day, the FAA said American air carriers had voluntarily agreed to avoid flying through airspace near Russia’s border with Ukraine after the crash.

Some international airlines, including Australia’s Qantas Airways and Korea’s two major carriers, shifted the route taken by flights operating over Ukrainian air space months ago amid increasing tensions between Kiev and pro-Moscow rebels.

The airlines took extra security precautions despite no official ban from regulators on flying through the area, even as others continued to use the route. **REUTERS CONTRIBUTED.**



Left: A police helicopter illuminates a crime scene July 5. Top right: Police guard a scene near 8100 S. Exchange Ave. on July 7. Bottom right: Police mark a crime scene July 7. E. JASON WAMBSGANS/TRIBUNE

SPECIAL TO REDEYE

My experience covering Chicago violence



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CHICAGO VIOLENCE
ONE CITY UNDER THE GUN

Standing on Exchange Avenue at 81st Street, looking up at the police helicopter, was the first time I didn't feel like I was in Chicago.

It was the end of the Fourth of July weekend, and Exchange was lit up. Police in green coveralls and black flak jackets patrolled with civilianized rifles made for war. SUVs packed with more firepower were driven into a three-block by three-block perimeter.

In a little more than two years while working overnight at the Chicago Tribune,

I've been to more than 450 scenes. I see cops chasing people, people chasing each other, people fighting each other. I hear gunfire. Sometimes I see it.

But it was the drumbeat of the helicopter

EDITOR'S NOTE

This is an excerpted version of an op-ed published by Chicago Tribune. See chicagotribune.com for the full piece.

and the large-scale manhunt that finally did it for me.

This scene on Exchange played out during a 13-hour stretch when 30 people were shot in Chicago. The escalation of force from basic patrol to infantry tactics made sense. Standing there, I thought, this all makes sense.

As reporters, we can use these scenes to explain what's happening to a neighborhood in a city of neighborhoods. But none of the observations captures how it feels to cover this night after night.

We're paid observers of human misery. We go toward bad things, watch people during the worst moments of their lives and hope they'll talk to us.

Before we went to the scene on Exchange, photographer E. Jason Wambsgans and I were standing outside a murder scene in West Pullman. The victim had been taken away, and we were standing near our cars a few houses away from a lone squad car.

We heard a few shots, then a "zing." It sounded like a ricochet, like a round had

bounced off a piece of metal nearby.

A few seconds later, there was another shot that sounded like it came from a different gun.

While I called 911, Wambsgans tapped on the police car's window and told the officer what we saw and heard. Which wasn't much, given the night: gunfire and one or two guys ducking between cars.

That's what it's like to cover violence in this city: Quiet. Then gunfire. Short, to-the-point bursts of violence.

But the July 4th weekend was different. More intense, gunfire often erupting after police arrived, sometimes aimed at police. If someone is willing to shoot with hundreds of officers around, how's it going to be when they're not there?

Then there's the heartbreak. We've been to dozens of scenes where a parent struggles with the sight of their dead child, arms and legs twisted on the pavement, maybe a sheet covering them up.

It doesn't matter that the kid was armed or that he would have returned fire if he had the chance. It doesn't matter that he was a stone-cold gangbanger, a leader of young men, a dope dealer. At that moment, a parent's grief is real. And it matters.

The job has changed me, and I've accepted that. It has started to wear on me. It's OK

because I think it makes me more sensitive to what the people are going through.

I don't like surprises. Sudden noises—my dogs barking, dropping a pan—make me jump. I get angry a lot easier. I don't like large crowds where people drink because I know how it leads to conflict, even gunfire. I try to let off steam by running or lifting weights or jumping around to the point of exhaustion.

What I tell myself—at every scene—is that people live here. By choice or not, they make their homes here, so that's where we should be.

We talked to a woman in Englewood who was trying to get her parents out of their home. "They shoot out here every day," she explained. "They may not hit nobody, but they're shooting."

She wants her parents somewhere away from the city, but they don't want to go. Her father doesn't want to be run off by gangbangers.

After we heard the shooting in West Pullman, we left the neighborhood. We went to the next shooting in South Chicago. Then we went somewhere else. To the people we met, gun violence is not an abstraction they read about. It's what they live with.

That's why the job is important.

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Two Guardian Angels hand out flyers at the CTA
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Police: Robbers were riding train all day

Chicago Tribune

The two men suspected in this week's Orange Line train-car robbery spent hours riding the rails before announcing their crime to passengers in a single car during one of the route's longest stretches between stops, police said Thursday.

CTA surveillance cameras showed that the men had been riding the Southwest Side line most of the day Wednesday before launching their attack around 4:15 p.m. They announced a robbery as the doors of a Loop-bound train were closing at the Halsted stop, police said.

The strong-arm robbers, neither of whom were in custody as of Thursday night, targeted a train heading downtown from Midway Airport, presumably filled with travelers carrying plenty of cash and unfamiliar with the CTA, authorities said. After robbing at least four people and pistol-whipping a woman who wouldn't part with her purse, they got away with a little more than \$100, plus an assortment of electronic items, police said.

The robbers picked one rail car to raid instead of moving from car to car through the emergency doors, authorities said, minimizing the likelihood that panicked passengers would risk dialing 911 on their cellphones or attempt to push the call button that is inside each rail car to alert the train operator.

"There's really no telling right now why

CTA THEFTS

Thefts on CTA property, which had been increasing in recent years—especially crimes involving electronic devices—declined 23 percent between January and March, compared with a year ago, the CTA reported.

they did it on that train, or that time or that location," Chicago police Lt. Ozzie Valdez said Thursday. "We're getting really good calls and leads, and we're pursuing all of them."

He added that, based on surveillance footage, no one pressed the car's emergency button. One victim called 911 after the train stopped.

Valdez said the robbery was a rare, isolated incident and crime statistics show that CTA trains remain a safe way to travel.

The thieves collected an iPad, two laptops, an iPhone, bank cards and cash totaling \$105, Valdez said. Four victims have been identified, and a fifth is pending confirmation, he said.

Romelia Garcia found herself "at the point of a gun" wielded by one of the two armed men. The robber went for the 64-year-old Garcia's purse, but she refused to give it up and the robber hit her on the head with his gun.

"I was the only one they struck," she said.

"From Halsted, for some seven minutes," Garcia recounted. "Incredible. Incredible that this happens in plain day."



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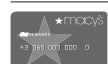
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Montrose Beach called one of worst

Chicago Tribune

Border collies have been one of the heroes of Chicago beaches in recent years, clearing 63rd Street Beach of gulls and the swimming bans blamed on them.

But the same approach hasn't worked at Montrose Beach, which the Natural Resources Defense Council singles out as among the Illinois beaches most frequently plagued by contaminated water.

Now the Chicago Park District is working with researchers to find out if dogs are contributing to the pollution—possibly from a

dog beach next door.

"It's something we're looking at with the [U.S. Geological Survey]. We haven't found the answer yet," said Cathy Breitenbach, who's in charge of Chicago Park District beaches. "Foster Beach nearby also has a dog beach, but doesn't" have the same issues."

The geological survey, which runs a leading water quality research lab in Indiana, is running DNA tests on fecal matter found in water samples from Montrose, Rainbow, 63rd and Calumet beaches to see how much dogs are contributing to the problem, Breitenbach said.

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» The CTA plans to install 24 digital displays at 10 stations in the next six months, an agency spokeswoman said this week. The displays cost \$64,000 each including installation.

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Israeli Markava tanks head toward the Gaza border Friday. EPA

Israel launches ground offensive in Gaza Strip

Israel launched a Gaza ground campaign after 10 days of bombardments from the air and sea failed to stop militants' rocket attacks, stepping up an offensive that already has taken a heavy toll in civilian lives.

Israel signalled the invasion would be limited in scope—targeting tunnels dug by gunmen—and said it was not intended to topple Hamas, the Gaza Strip's dominant Islamist group.

Explosions lit up the sky in the early hours Friday, and residents in several areas of the densely populated strip of 1.8 million Palestinians said they saw small numbers of Israeli tanks that had crossed the border from Israel.

A statement from Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's office late Thursday said he had given orders to destroy tunnels that militants use to infiltrate Israel and carry out attacks.

An Israeli military spokesman said Israel

was not out to try to topple Hamas.

Hamas spokesman Sami Abu Zuhri responded with defiance to Israel's invasion announcement, telling Reuters: "We warn Netanyahu of the dreadful consequences of such a foolish act."

Gaza residents and medical officials reported heavy shelling along the eastern border from the southern town of Rafah to the north of the strip.

Orange flashes lit up the eastern Gaza Strip as Israeli gunboats off the Mediterranean coast fired shells and tracer bullets. Israeli artillery pounded the area and helicopters fired across the border, Reuters witnesses said.

Israel last mounted a large-scale invasion of the Gaza Strip during a three-week war in late 2008 and early 2009 that claimed 1,400 Palestinian and 13 Israeli lives.

No time frame was announced for the new operation.

Microsoft to cut up to 18,000 jobs

Microsoft said Thursday it will cut up to 18,000 jobs, or about 14 percent of its workforce, as it halves the size of its recent Nokia acquisition and trims down other operations. It is the largest layoff in the company's history.

Japanese artist jailed for vagina kayak vows legal fight

Japanese artist Megumi Igarashi, who made figures of Lady Gaga and a kayak modeled on her vagina, said Wednesday from jail she was "outraged" by her arrest and vowed a court fight against obscenity charges.

Hundreds flee 21 blazes in Wash., Ore.

The dry Northwest continued to battle an outbreak of 21 wildfires in Washington and Oregon where lightning strikes and arid tinder have conspired to burn through about 80,000 acres and forced the evacuation of hundreds of homes.

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As someone who has run numerous races, including the Chicago Marathon, I consider myself to be in shape.

To prove it, I headed to Microsoft's offices downtown to test the new Gatorade Sports Performance workout training program, which launches Friday for free within Xbox Fitness on Xbox One.

How do I compare to an NFL player? The program is designed to take users through workouts pro football players do during training camp, testing strength, agility and stamina.

Unfortunately, it's a couple of hours after

a big lunch, so I feel about as fit as the Fridge. Only the Bears legend isn't my competition—it's Houston Texans lineman J.J. Watt, the 2012 Associated Press Defensive Player of the Year.

Bring it, J.J.

A 20-minute agility workout pops up on screen for a series of rapid and intense drills involving jumping, running and shuffling.

Onscreen, Watt and his strength and conditioning coach Brad Arnett walk through the exercises, while in the corner of the screen I see what muscles are engaged using the interactive Kinect sensor. A number of stats are displayed: heart rate, countdown until the exercise is over and my score of fit points based on how well I execute the drill.

Here's how the exercises rate in my mind on a scale of one (practice squad) to five (Pro Bowler).

WARMUP (5 MIN.)

Bunny hop: Please, jumping rope without the rope is easy.

Pogo stick hop: Jump around! This time I aim for air like I'm using an imaginary pogo stick. Wheee!

Lateral hip rolls: I call this The Twist because I roll side to side on my hands and knees, twisting at the hip. OK, my body is loosened up.

Prone press up: I know this as the cobra pose. Pushing my chest up to the sky while lying on my stomach is no big deal thanks to all my yoga classes.

Inchworm: My tight hamstrings thank me as I walk my hands from a pushup position to my feet.

Difficulty Level: 2. I'm ready to step it up.

THE MAIN EVENT (15 MIN.)

Alternating A jump: I'd call it The Skipper. It reminded me of skipping as a kid, bringing my knees up high while swinging my opposite arms. My heart races though as I did it in double time. **Difficulty:** 2

High-knee run: Thighs on fire! I'm so competitive that not only am I trying to beat Watt by running in place faster, but I also want to best my performance during the second repetition. **Difficulty:** 3

Square hops: Jumping to all four corners of an imaginary square is tougher than I thought, especially when you do it counter-clockwise. My lungs beg for a timeout. **Difficulty:** 4

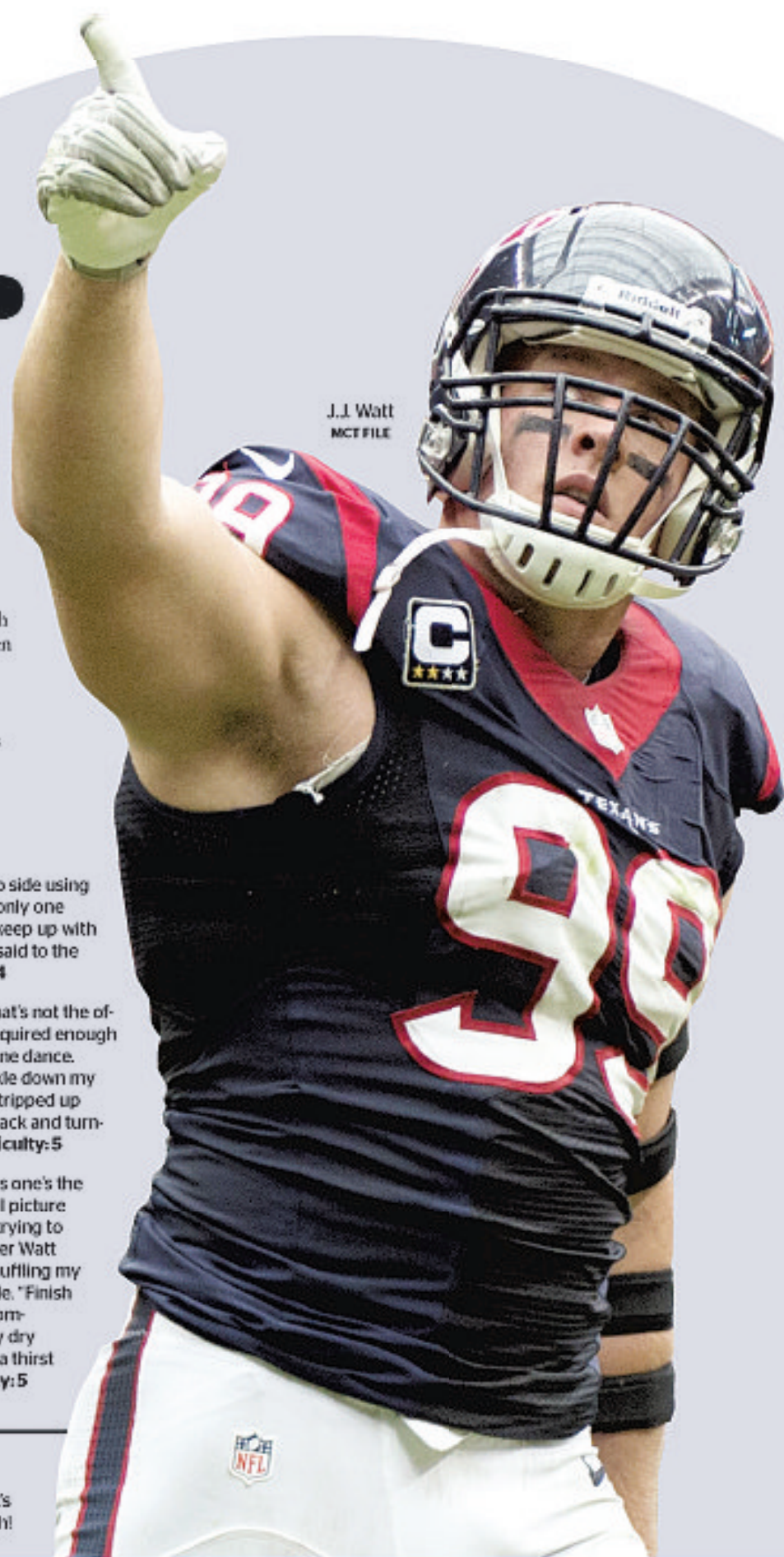
Side-to-side hops: Talk about tiring! Coach Arnett could tell. As I

jumped from side to side using both feet and then only one foot, he tells me to keep up with Watt. "I'm trying!" I said to the screen. **Difficulty:** 4

Texas two-step: That's not the official name, but it required enough coordination for a line dance. Beads of sweat trickle down my face as my feet get tripped up stepping forward, back and turning to the side. **Difficulty:** 5

Lateral shuffle: This one's the Super Bowl shuffle. I picture myself on the field trying to quickly outmaneuver Watt coming at me by shuffling my feet from side to side. "Finish strong," my brain commands my body. My dry mouth screams for a thirst quencher. **Difficulty:** 5

J.J. Watt
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SO, AM I READY?

The scoreboard shows 37,016 fit points (unfortunately not calories burned) for me, compared with Watt's 42,000. I'm basically rookie material, right? If I weren't afraid of getting tackled, I'd say sign me up, Coach!



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MANZIEL UP

Somehow Johnny Manziel found his way into a soccer answer. Is there anything he can't do? Don't answer that.



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1	Let's have your prediction for the second half of the Chicago baseball season.	Jose Abreu homers at the Cell on Friday and a fan catches it. So if you go, you've got a 50-50 shot.	Many Cubs fans will plea for prospects to get called up. Many White Sox fans will cop a plea.	StubHub will allow the bartering of chickens for tickets by season's end.	Hope like hell that it gets better. Ultimately, it's going to be awful.	I like both teams to take a step up to being merely mediocre.
2	What's a quarterback "strike zone"?	It has something to do with Johnny Manziel that I can't discuss in mixed company.	It's how smart Bears fans describe Jay Cutler's horrible contract.	Actresses, models, reality TV stars, etc.	The area where a defensive back can jump the route and end up on "SportsCenter."	Below the head, above the knee. Like baseball.
3	This whole NBA midseason tournament idea can't really work, can it?	What is this, soccer? The only "friendlies" in the NBA is code for something else. See: Manziel.	Of course it can. Beverages to be served include New Coke and Zima.	It could work and it may be as memorable as that soccer tournament we just had. What was that again?	Believe it or not, it works in a sport (soccer) that has more money/interest than the NBA, so why not give it a shot?	Any idea borrowed from soccer won't work here.
4	Anyone attending this weekend's Blackhawks convention must not shave. The mojo starts now.	... yank on Coach Q's mustache then turn to a friend and say, "It's real and it's spectacular." Then get arrested for assault.	... bring the remnants of their playoff beards to gate D12 for a 20 percent discount on admission.	... get rid of the inferiority complex some of them have regarding the NBA/Bulls. Not a good look.	... really like hockey. Come on, it's summertime. Go outside!
5	Destroying Miley and Bieber music at a baseball game—why didn't Chicago think of this first?	Because we only do it if we can do it in style: Giant cardboard Miley is crushed as "Wrecking Ball" plays ...	We did. And as you recall, Disco Demolition went off without a hitch so, great idea!	We tried, but deleting songs off iTunes in protest just didn't have the same flair.	Because destroying systemic issues that have a grip on our city is much more important.	We did think of this. See: Disco Demolition '79. Didn't end well.

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You've made it to the second half of the baseball season, congratulations.

Through some wonderful offseason distractions by the Bulls and Blackhawks, we've made it through two pretty unwatchable teams. With the exception of Jose Abreu, Chris Sale, Starlin Castro

and Anthony Rizzo, not much going on.

Look for that trend to continue. There's no help arriving this year, so forget about any trades or any call-ups. It's like those action movies when a crew is stranded and someone wigs out and goes, "There's no one coming. They don't know we're here!"

Cute headline: Ozzie wants back in White Sox family: Aww, Ozzie, you're welcome back



Kyle Long

DO YOU KNOW WHO HE IS?

Actually, Bears lineman Kyle Long didn't play the celebrity card despite being booted while working out at Deerfield High School on Wednesday.

On Wednesday, Long tweeted:

"Remind me never to go train at Deerfield High School football field again."

Asked by a Twitter follower whether he told the school employee

who asked him to leave who he was, Long responded, "No I'm not much for that kinda thing."

Jennifer Waldorf spokeswoman for Township School District 113, said the district's fields are only for the use of students and staff members during school hours because of insurance liability and maintenance costs. She added:

"We would certainly welcome him back to practice with the [Deerfield High] Warriors at any time."

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anytime. Just don't bring your mouth. And way to smarten up about the organization that gave you your best gig.

Though I do wish Robin Ventura had more Ozzie in him. Sometimes the White Sox are so clueless, I do think a good bilingual tongue lashing might work.

This might help. Bears training camp starts in a week. We'll need a week to prepare, pack for Bourbonnais, buy and read our NFL preview magazines, etc. We're there.

So thank you, Bulls, for helping us through the summer. Nice move, Pau Gasol, coming here. Way to smell the opportunity. And for

the schleps out there, including media types, mourning missing out on Carmelo Anthony, wondering what's wrong with the Bulls, why won't anyone come here—get over it.

And say goodbye, Carmelo, to your last chance of ever winning a title. It's as close as you'll get because Phil Jackson won't get it done. Ever wonder how many championship teams he's actually built in his career? The answer is none. Count your money, Carmelo. We'll be counting rings.

Because we're also saying goodbye to Carlos Boozer. The Bulls have "amnestied" his contract. That's too big a word for sports. Let's save "amnesty" for government work. Let's just say the Bulls cut him but have to pay him.

No big deal! The Cubs are still paying Alfonso Soriano! The White Sox are still paying Ozzie Guillen! Heck, there's way more money in being an ex-Chicago athlete than in being a current one!

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Aaaaand Chicago hates LeBron again

Repeat after us, Chicago: It's only a survey. A new Harris Poll released Thursday says LeBron James is the most popular male athlete in America, dethroning Michael Jordan. Here are Harris' Top 3 male and female athletes.

TOP MALE ATHLETES



1. LeBron James
2. Michael Jordan
3. Derek Jeter

TOP FEMALE ATHLETES



1. Serena Williams
2. Danica Patrick
3. Venus Williams



LeBron James
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Carlos Boozer
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He's their problem now

Those Bulls-Lakers games are gonna be awkward. After the Bulls signed forward Pau Gasol away from L.A., the Lakers on Thursday landed Carlos Boozer with the highest bid in the amnesty waiver process. The Lakers will offset the \$16.8 million the Bulls owe him for next season.



FITS LIKE A GLOVE

You can't walk into a White Sox home game shirtless. But if you could, that's less of a problem now. The Sox will give T-shirts to the first 20,000 fans each home game Monday for the rest of the season: July 21 (featuring Adam Eaton), Jose Abreu (Aug. 4), Chris Sale (Aug. 18) and Paul Konerko (Sept. 8).

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Breaking down each day of this weekend's potentially puzzling fest



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Neutral Milk Hotel

By Matt Pais and Ernest Wilkins

"[Rolls eyes] I've heard of all of these bands. Don't even try to help me out; I already know everyone to see at Pitchfork. You suck." If this is your attitude, goodbye. This story is not for you. For any non-grumps out there seeking guidance, we've put together thoughts on how to maximize your Pitchfork Music Festival (Friday-Sunday at Union Park) based on rising stars to watch, backup plans and simple picks to get you dancing. See you there!



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Matt Pals

CAN'T MISS:

SZA, 6:15 p.m. at Blue stage. The R&B singer's recent, smooth EP "Z" is hard to deny, and not just because it features guest turns from Chance The Rapper and **Kendrick Lamar**. Maybe the latter, appearing Sunday, will join her on stage?

IF YOU HAVE TIME:

Beck, 8:30 p.m. at Green stage. What will he do?

SKIP AT ALL COSTS:

Avey Tare's Slasher Flicks, 7:15 p.m. at Blue stage. I am not in the Animal Collective.

RISING STAR:

Hundred Waters, 3:30 p.m. at Blue stage. A pretty start to the day that still demands your attention.

IF YOU WANT TO DANCE:

Factory Floor, 4:15 p.m. at Blue stage. If you're moving and hydrated, you won't realize how long the tracks go.



CAN'T MISS:

St. Vincent, 7:25 p.m. at Red stage. Annie Clark's new self-titled album as St. Vincent takes her to a new level of songwriting. She's also a magnetic, unusual performer.

IF YOU HAVE TIME:

Danny Brown, 6:15 p.m. at Green stage. Anyone who never gave the nasal rapper a chance pretty much had to surrender to 2013's "Old." Great album.

SKIP AT ALL COSTS:

The Field, 6:45 p.m. at Blue stage. I know some love this kind of plodding electronic business, but a) it bores me and b) it's stuffed between the day's most unmissable acts. Not happening.

RISING STAR:

Twin Peaks, 1 p.m. at Green stage. It takes about three seconds to see why these young Chicagoans are rising fast. Can't wait for "Wild Onion," out Aug. 5.

IF YOU WANT TO DANCE:

Cloud Nothings, 3:20 p.m. at Red stage. It will be a wild, rock-inspired dance, but it's the best option today.

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CAN'T MISS:

Mutual Benefit, 1 p.m. at Green stage. Before launching into an intense final day of the fest, start with tracks from the beautiful "Love's Crushing Diamond." Relax and enjoy, but don't snooze—you've got a big schedule ahead.

IF YOU HAVE TIME:

Deafheaven, 2:30 p.m. at Green stage. After the nonstop energy of **Perfect Pussy** (see below), this set will run the spectrum of all-out guitar assault and subtle texture waiting to explode.

SKIP AT ALL COSTS:

Dum Dum Girls, 3:45 p.m. at Blue stage. Never understood the fuss about them, and the band's not worth breaking up your hip-hop-heavy agenda of **Isaiah Rashad**, **Earl Sweatshirt** and **Schoolboy Q**.

RISING STAR:

Perfect Pussy, 1:55 p.m. at Blue stage. The New York band has started a lot of conversations, and not just because of its name. "Say Yes to Love" is a freewheeling, contagious album.

IF YOU WANT TO DANCE:

Grimes, 7:25 p.m. at Red stage. Your dancing will involve a certain degree of bouncing, and you will not mind.



Ernest Wilkins

CAN'T MISS:

Avey Tare's Slasher Flicks, 7:15 p.m. at Blue stage. The band comprises members of Dirty Projectors, Ponytail and Animal Collective—expect a freewheeling, off-kilter set.

IF YOU HAVE TIME:

Beck, 8:30 p.m. at Green stage (he's got the catalog to please a crowd); **Sun Kil Moon**, 6:25 p.m. at Green stage (dude has skills, even though the subject matter of his songs might bum you out).

SKIP AT ALL COSTS:

Death Grips. They were on the Friday Pitchfork schedule but recently broke up and canceled, less than a year after not showing up for a Lolla slot. Still: Skip them and their whole tired existence in general.

RISING STAR:

SZA, 6:15 p.m. at Blue stage. More than just the token R&B singer for Top Dawg Entertainment (the label that brought you **Kendrick** and **Schoolboy Q**), she packs depth and power into her songs.

IF YOU WANT TO DANCE:

Giorgio Moroder, 7:20 p.m. at Red stage. Pitchfork scored a major coup by landing the disco icon. Leave the John Travolta moves at home, please.



CAN'T MISS:

Kelela, 5:45 p.m. at Blue stage. Her recent release, 2013's "Cut 4 Me," resides at the intersection between dance music and traditional R&B conventions (standout track "Enemy" exemplifies this style perfectly). Here's hoping this performance gets more people exposed to her delightful sound.

IF YOU HAVE TIME:

Danny Brown, 6:15 p.m. at Green stage (consistently a fun performer); **Pusha T**, 4:15 p.m. at Green stage (has more hits than you remember).

SKIP AT ALL COSTS:

Neutral Milk Hotel, 8:30 p.m. at Green stage. This snore fest of a band might do it for some, but not me.

RISING STAR:

FKA Twigs, 7:45 p.m. at Blue stage. The British singer's style is equal parts sexy and exciting. If there's any justice in this world, the sun will be down in time for this one.

IF YOU WANT TO DANCE:

Tune-Yards, 5:15 p.m. at Red stage. The consensus "Oh, look, a large group of people flailing around a lot and calling it dancing" pick of the entire festival.

CAN'T MISS:

Kendrick Lamar, 8:30 p.m. at Green stage. The last time he was at Pitchfork, he played the smallest stage. This time, it's his victory lap. Maybe we'll get songs from his forthcoming album?

IF YOU HAVE TIME:

Speedy Ortiz, 1 p.m. at Blue stage (fun rock to start day three); **Hudson Mohawke**, 7:45 p.m. at Blue stage (Kanye collaborator/half of DJ duo TNGHT will bring the noise).

SKIP AT ALL COSTS:

Perfect Pussy, 1:55 p.m. at Blue stage. Overhyped, overhyped, overhyped.

RISING STAR:

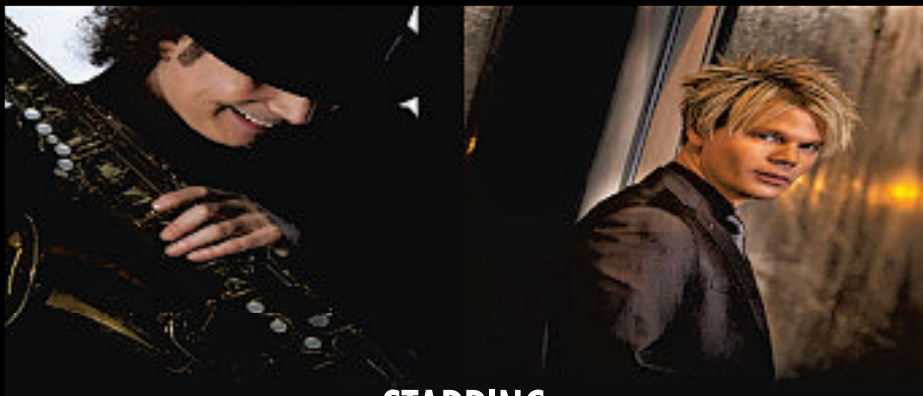
Isaiah Rashad, 2:50 p.m. at Blue stage. Rashad's album "Cilvia Demo" impressed many earlier this year; now's his chance to show his skills to a big audience.

IF YOU WANT TO DANCE:

DJ Spinn, 6:45 p.m. at Blue stage. This will turn into a celebration of the life of the late DJ **Rashad**, who was supposed to be performing with Spinn in this slot. Expect joy, not sadness.

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Chicago Tribune

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An ideal accessory

If 40 hours a week in a reinforced-concrete building are standing between you and your ideal summer skin tone, Jennifer Dieas can help. Dieas became a connoisseur of sun-kissed radiance through years living in Miami's South Beach and baring expanses of skin as a cheerleader for the Arena Football League. Craving a change of scenery, the now-33-year-old moved north and retired from cheering. She took up airbrush tanning, starting a mobile business, Golden Girl (goldengirlchicago.com). Her artistry quickly won her clients such as E! News anchor Giuliana Rancie and Jenni Pulos from Bravo's "Flipping Out." Airbrush tanning isn't cheap—the service typically costs around \$50, so Dieas advises her clients on preparatory steps that can tack several days of value onto their investment:

- Exfoliate using Cetaphil, CeraVe or Aveeno and a washcloth. No loofas.
- Apply no lotion before the appointment. "Lotions create streaky tans that don't absorb well," she said.
- Avoid shaving cream and razors with built-in moisture strips. Use Cetaphil to shave.
- Avoid bar soap. "These will cause streaky, uneven results," she said.
- For brides and others tanning for special occasions, she recommends a trial tan well in advance, and then getting an airbrush tan two days prior to the marquee event.
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Is 'But I was drunk!' ever an excuse for cheating?



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Dear Anna,
Solve a debate between me and my boyfriend: If your partner cheats on you while under a heavy influence of alcohol or drugs, is that an acceptable excuse? Like, what if they were blacked out?
—DUI

Dear DUI,
Acceptable in what sense? Like the cheated party isn't allowed

to be mad at the cheater because they were too drunk to remember it happening? That's absurd. To use your sign-off as an example, cops aren't more lenient on drunk drivers because their judgment was impaired and they "didn't see that cement median." So why should a partner cut you slack because you didn't see that cement median coming at your vagina? Put another way, in what universe does blacking out ever make things *better*, except perhaps in instances where you are "partying" with a den of hungry, flesh-starved hyenas?

If we're gonna split hairs, however, I suppose it depends on what you mean by cheating. Are we talking about a relatively benign dance-floor kiss, or a night of unprotected sex with a stranger? The latter carries more risks, whereas in the former scenario, we're mostly dealing with bad judgment and perhaps, if the incident wasn't an isolated one, a budding trust issue. Either way, pulling the

drunk card is not going to garner you any sympathy. So, no, booze and drugs don't get you off the hook. The cheater made a slew of not-great choices and must suffer the consequences of those choices.

I will say, however, that if you drink too much and crap your pants, then you have my permission to claim alcohol as the reason it happened. But it doesn't excuse the fact that you are an adult person who crapped your pants.

Dear Anna,
I'm a poor college student. Where can I take a girl on a good yet cheap date?
—Cheapskate

Dear Cheapskate,
Are you kidding? Chicago in the summer is a cheap dater's wet dream! There are 26 miles of public beaches where you can pack a picnic, go swimming or make s'mores on the grill (only in designated areas, please). Take a bike ride in one of the city's 552 parks (rent one of those adorable tandem bikes! I've never done it but am 100 percent sure it's amazing), or attend a free movie or concert in the park. There are farmers' markets, the Garfield Park Conservatory, walking tours and free museum days. The Playground does cheap comedy shows (\$5-\$10) and some nights are BYOB. Go see a poetry slam at the Green Mill (or jazz if you don't want to talk to your date). Go to one of the Chicago Public Library's many readings, lectures or events (they're pretty much always free), or choose a neighborhood you don't know well, grab an ice cream cone or flask to share and explore on foot.

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Watch the throne

J. Byrnes' Fourth is King is a rising name in Chicago streetwear

By Veronica Wilson | FOR REDEYE

Becoming fashion royalty is no easy feat, especially if you're doing it from Chicago, where the industry lacks the prominence of L.A. or New York. J. Byrnes is content not being No. 1, and the name of his streetwear company proves it. To him, Fourth is King.

"I came across the children's poem, 'first the worst, second the best ...' and I came across a version with 'fourth is king,'" Byrnes said. The brand comes full circle: His full name is James Byrnes IV.

Raised in Wheaton, Byrnes, 33, had aspirations of becoming an artist, but the classic dilemma of how to make a living led him to graphic design at Kansas University.

"Growing up, my bedroom was Nike stuff or surf brands and stuff like that. The graphics they had on their T-shirts was always very interesting to me," Byrnes said.

When he graduated in 2003, Byrnes experienced a tough job hunt. Like many graphic designers, he wanted to work on concert posters and T-shirts that required a lot of creativity. Realizing how hard it was to get a foot in the door, Byrnes decided to strike out on his own. Working from his parents' house, he began generating T-shirt ideas. As he found the money, he slowly started building the brand that became Fourth is King.

"You can read a lot of different things into the name," he said. "Fourth is King is sort of like an underdog sort of thing. There are four stars in the Chicago flag. You can make different correlations."

The underdog, home-grown aspects of the company are reflections of the city's budding fashion scene, showcased in programs like Fashion Focus Chicago. Tonya Gross, who is the program director for fashion, culinary and design for the Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events, said Fashion Focus was designed to highlight artists like Byrnes and provide resources to help designers grow their businesses.

"I don't think that we're trying to identify ourselves as the next New York City or the next L.A. I don't think that's where we want to be. I think Chicago has its unique personality, and we have a number of talented designers," said Gross, a designer herself. "My goal is ultimately to unify, to bring us together, to network and to identify those who are identifying themselves as fashion professionals."

Byrnes wouldn't want to do his work anywhere else.

"You could say, 'Go to L.A. or New York,' but I feel like Chicago is unique," Byrnes said. "I think that's sort of infused into my work. We're not totally 'surf's up' or the high fashion of New York either, so it falls in between. As I've

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J. Byrnes,
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—J. Byrnes, founder of Fourth is King

started to work more on Fourth is King, I’ve started to reach out and try and collaborate with a lot of people because everyone is very open. ... in Chicago it’s like, ‘Hey, we can help each other out.’”

After his initial struggle, Byrnes has held a steady freelance graphic design job with River North’s Taylor Bruce Design Partnership for the past 10 years. Fourth is King has grown with him, from just a few shirts with hand-sewn tags from his grandmother to events as huge as the Taste of Chicago.

Byrnes said he’s content with growing at a slower pace if it means Fourth is doing things right.

“I don’t know that you ever make it,” he said. “I’m just kind of a sucker for making things. I just like to make things that are out there in the world. I enjoy that—that other people are wearing it out there in the world.”



The “Windy City” shirt design is “inspired by the city we love,” according to Byrnes.

Byrnes’ wife, Ellen, a pediatric nurse at Lurie Children’s Hospital, has been part of Fourth’s journey for the past nine years. While running a business out of their new West Town home is a lot to handle (so many boxes!), she is in awe of her husband’s creativity.

“I’m always amazed by the different ideas that come out of his mind,” she said. “He takes his business—I don’t want to say serious because that makes it seem like it’s not as much fun—but he puts so much thought and effort into every little thing. The older we get, I see that intensify.”

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It is still a learning process for the Fourth is King team. The company isn’t working with a seasonal fashion model, and it orders products in advance, leading to a lot of guesswork about which designs will be most popular. Fourth also works with high-quality materials, which is evident upon feeling the T-shirts and ultra-cozy sweatshirts.

That quality, along with the universality of its designs, is what attracted Josh Woods, who studies fashion merchandising and marketing at the Art Institute while working with Byrnes and Fourth to develop marketing strategies. As a native Californian, he has seen his fair share of streetwear.

“What really attracted me was how minimalist it looks,” Woods said. “A lot of streetwear brands have a lot of clutter and a little bit too much going on. Sometimes that’s good, but I like how clean and simple it is, how the brand is everybody. ... I can wear it, my friend who is a skateboarder can wear it and my friend who works in a studio can wear it.”

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The Designs

Like all works, Byrnes’ designs have stories behind them. *www.*



The Amigo

“Our logo tee ... serves as the mascot and is a symbol of individuality. He has big hair. We encourage our audience to participate in FIK #FroFriday, where we post only the best pics of [people] with big hair.”



One of a Kind

“I like the wordplay thing a lot. When I’m getting going and trying to think of an idea, I’ll look at things that play on words and start making lists. This one’s called One of a Kind. It’s a bunch of polka dots, but one stands separate.”



One if by Land, Two if by Sea

“There were actually a few tees that Stefan [Lessard of Dave Matthews Band] has worn including Peace Out, Brainstorm and One if by Land, Two if by Sea. He wore this tee when DMB was touring in Chicago. I met Stefan’s manager backstage, and his daughters picked out a few tees for him. This was one of them, and he decided to wear it that night.”



Cedar Pole by Bryan Nash Gill

“Another guy we worked with was Bryan Nash Gill. He ended up passing away last year out of nowhere. He came to Chicago and then two weeks later he ended up passing away. He lived in Connecticut and did these awesome wood cuts. He finds dead trees and cool cross sections and prints directly on them and does rubbings.”

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Ellar Coltrane in 'Boyhood'

Impressive in theory, not action



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Movies are so much more than a concept. "Gravity" was an amazing onscreen achievement, but the script was lousy. It's not a great movie—what's impressive is the fact that Alfonso Cuarón pulled it off. To a degree, the same goes for "Boyhood," which writer-director Richard Linklater filmed

over the course of 12 years. Unlike Michael Apted's series (docs checking in with the same people every seven years) or Linklater's "Before" trilogy (following the same characters every eight or nine years), "Boyhood" filmed a little bit with its cast for more than a decade. We don't just meet Mason (Ellar Coltrane) as an elementary schooler. We'll see his voice change and watch his rites of passage, like sucking at bumper-free bowling, peer pressure to drink and lie about his sexual experience and trying to be himself.

Here's the thing: None of the moments in "Boyhood" are bold in suggesting the experiences are universal. Linklater isn't deconstructing our communal stepping stones; he's merely reminding us of them. That's not enough; the film needs to inspire reflection, not just recollection.

Linklater pal Ethan Hawke plays Mason's dad in such an Ethan Hawke-y manner you think he's still being Jesse from the "Before" movies. Patricia Arquette's a bit stiff as Mason's mom, and Linklater's daughter Lorelei plays Mason's older sister, Samantha, who opens the movie annoying her brother by

!!! R **Boyhood**

singing and dancing to Britney Spears' "Oops! ... I Did It Again."

Which brings us to another problem: The movie marks years with popular songs, opening with Coldplay's "Yellow," pausing at, among others, Outkast's "Hey Ya!" and winding up at Daft Punk's "Get Lucky." Music is obviously important, but to show the characters constantly listening to the most popular songs turns the movie into a dramatization of life, not an authentic portrait.

Throughout the film, Mason experiences minimal joy, sadness or surprise. Perhaps that's because Linklater wants to show that for many, years are made up of the mundane. That may be true, but when charting significant experiences, it's ridiculous not to include the most resonating sorrow and elation that shape who he or she becomes. When Mason's mom marries a professor who turns out to be an alcoholic jerk, "Boyhood" becomes cartoonishly melodramatic.

Again: Everyone has seen someone play a solo acoustic version of Pink Floyd's "Wish You Were Here," and Linklater deserves credit for following through on his ambition. But it's worth wondering how much the way the actors grew influenced the trajectory of the movie. If Coltrane hadn't grown into a good-looking fellow, would Linklater have been able to make Mason a bit of a ladies' man? And, more importantly, why does the movie feel like a list of experiences instead of a moving exploration of life?

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Surprisingly funny moments in ‘Sex Tape’

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Redemption won't come easily after you write something as ghastly as "The Back-up Plan." (Don't remember that one? It starred Jennifer Lopez and isn't "Out

of Sight." Enough said.) Surprisingly, scribe Kate Angelo takes a step away from the dumpster with "Sex Tape," which also credits star Jason Segel and his frequent collaborator Nicholas Stoller ("The Muppets") as writers. Maybe all the good jokes came from them; what matters is that the laughs are there.

The plot of "Sex Tape" doesn't really need a summary, a benefit of calling your movie "Sex Tape." Here's one anyway: It's about Annie (Cameron Diaz) and Jay (Segel), the people who made said home movie—a three-hour epic—and how unintentionally posting it to the cloud nearly becomes social and professional suicide. The couple experiment with their iPad's advanced new camera to at least temporarily return to their younger days,

Sex Tape
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when sex was wild and abundant, and kids didn't exist yet. The spouses face what many surely go through in real life and what feels like every couple in every movie experiences. This is not a new problem (the film at times feels like "Zack and Miri Make a Porno" meets "Date Night"), and you don't go into "Sex Tape" expecting wisdom about relationships. Fortunately, the energetic, mostly painless movie frankly embraces sex ("The Girl Next Door" did that well, too) and not as something that only Jay misses. Better directed than Jake Kasdan's previous collaboration with these stars ("Bad Teacher"), "Sex Tape" is sexy and funny. Diaz gives Annie multi-faceted personality, and Segel's goofiness proves ideal for lines like, "Here comes the penis. ... That's going to be the name of my album."

The movie also can't decide whether to treat the situation in a real way or in



Cameron Diaz and Jason Segel in 'Sex Tape'

over-the-top, forced-comedic fashion. The subplot about Annie's career as a mommy blogger succeeds only in being simultaneously absurd and idiotic. At no point is a young girl putting her finger in her butt a productive inclusion in a screenplay.

Still, you regret "Sex Tape" less than you thought you would. It understands what happens when nakedness stops being sexual, and why sex on the kitchen floor might be uncomfortable. Not just because the floor is hard, but because Annie can see the to-do list.

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Last year's surprise hit "The Purge" and the new "The Purge: Anarchy," in which crime (including murder) is legal for 12 hours each year, do nothing to address the ques-

tions they inspire. How many people leave the country while this is happening? What do other countries think of this government-sanctioned event? How does it affect people's states of mind? How is the purge different in small towns compared with large cities? And, seriously, would people really wait until the official start time to begin and lower their guns the moment it ends?

Rather than consider these ideas, writer-director James DeMonaco uses this pointless, stupidly named sequel to rehash ideas about the rich hunting the poor. This time, some of the innocent folks caught in the wrong place (anywhere in the country) at the wrong time



The Purge: Anarchy

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(7 p.m. March 21 to 7 a.m. March 22) are a couple (Evanston native Zach Gilford and his Chicago native wife, Kiele Sanchez) on the verge of separation and a mom and daughter (Carmen Ejogo, Zoe Suhl). They all need protection from a nameless tough guy (Frank Grillo) who delays his mission of revenge to save these hapless people caught in harm's way.

Despite being like an open invitation "Hunger Games," the "Purge" franchise retains some suspense and thrives on Grillo's sturdy resolve. It is also terribly written. Michael K. Williams ("The Wire") plays a resistance leader given one awful line after another, the worst of which may be, "Get ready to bleed, rich bitches!" The year is 2023, and we're told crime and unemployment are practically nonexistent, but there's no sense of how society



'The Purge: Anarchy'

thrives when the purge isn't taking place.

As with the first movie, though, the most disturbing thing here is the audience reaction. Again, many people laughed and clapped, blind to their ironic endorsement of blood lust. I'm horrified that someone laughed as a male character sought to kill a woman who had turned him down. It's only been two months since that rejection was the motive for a real-life mass shooting. If viewers already forgot about that, or can't make the connection, society should be even more scared than it already is.

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After waiting 10 years to make his follow-up to "Garden State," Zach Braff probably could have kept his sophomore writing-directing effort, "Wish I Was

Here," free of gags about Sinead O'Connor, Ani DiFranco, Tang and the Amish. Especially when several of these stale jokes come from his character, a struggling actor in L.A. who you'd think would be pop culture-savvy enough not to walk into an Aston Martin dealership and awkwardly claim to work with "Sean 'Puff Daddy Dirty Money' Combs."

It's not just the jokes that seem like they've been in a vault for a decade. The partially Kickstarter-funded "Wish I Was Here" demonstrates that Braff has no new moves as a triple threat, or even a single threat. Don't get me wrong: I loved Braff on "Scrubs," and though "Garden State" hasn't aged well, it spoke directly to my 20-something angst.

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In "Wish I Was Here" (co-written by Braff's brother, Adam) every character sounds like Braff, with Hallmark/sub-Bueller-isms like, "You need to wake up because life is happening all around you." This is earnestness without poignancy.

In what sometimes feels part Apatow ("This is 40"), part Coen brothers ("A Serious Man") and all schmaltz, Aidan (Braff) decides to home-school his kids (Joey King and Pierce Gagnon) after his dad (Mandy Patinkin) can no longer fund private day school due to cancer treatment payments. Inevitably, Aidan tells his daughter she won't need to know geometry, and she becomes the teacher when it's clear dad doesn't know anything.

I'm not a cynic. I'm often easily moved and very much inclined to go for stories about struggling families and the fear that life is rac-



Zach Braff (center) in 'Wish I Was Here'

ing by. Yet in "Wish I Was Here," Braff merely shoots emotional fish in a barrel without contributing to the conversation. He repeats the same old complaints about sexually unsatisfied dads and dreams that didn't pan out. Oh, and the acting's mostly lousy, only partially a result of all the characters speaking the same way.

"Wish I Was Here" (which does make a nice point about unwittingly passing down fears through generations) is desperate, manipula-

tive and self-indulgent. It often seems like it's missing a laugh track, and there may be no greater sign of Braff stubbornly stuck in the past than his use of Colin Hay's "Beautiful World," which featured prominently in "Scrubs." With a film about assessing life and having the guts to move forward, the filmmaker doesn't practice what he preaches.

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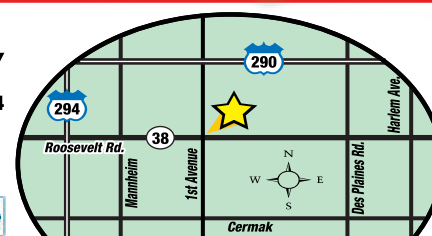
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NEW ON DVD

Netflix cuts Saturday DVD shipments

Los Angeles Times

Netflix has quietly stopped sending Saturday shipments to customers of its DVD subscription service, a move that could save the company 10 percent annually on shipping costs, one analyst estimates.

Last year the U.S. Postal Service considered ending Saturday mail delivery, leading to a report that said the change could make Netflix more profitable. Ultimately, the USPS backed off its plan to end Saturday deliveries, but Netflix has gone through with it.

The Los Gatos, Calif., company's shipment change was first noticed by a customer who alerted other Netflix subscribers on Movie Fans, an online community of Netflix users.

"I learned of this change while speaking to Netflix Customer Service about a problem with their website. They told me that Saturday deliveries were discontinued," the Netflix customer wrote on his post.

The company did not respond to a request for comment, but it has confirmed the change through one of its online pages, which says Netflix only ships DVDs Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

Janney Montgomery Scott analyst Tony Wible had estimated that Netflix shipping costs would be \$140 million in 2014 and \$117 million next year, with costs coming down as more customers end their subscriptions to Netflix's DVD service. Ending Saturday shipments could save Netflix \$14 million in 2014 and \$12 million in 2015, Wible said.

"By doing this you end up taking some costs out of the system, which is needed as they get fewer and fewer subscribers on DVD,"

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Noah

Russell Crowe stars as the man who made the ark; mainstream reviews were mostly positive, although there was a lot of grumbling about director Darren Aronofsky's embroideries, such as giant rock creatures. But there were also people of faith who questioned Aronofsky's interpretation. The National Religious Broadcasters lobbied Paramount "to help audiences better understand that the feature film is a dramatization of the major scriptural themes and not a line-by-line retelling of the Bible story." As a result, the movie and its promotional materials added a disclaimer saying the movie was "inspired by the story of Noah. While artistic license has been taken, we believe that this film is true to the essence, values, and integrity of a story that is a cornerstone of faith for millions of people worldwide. The biblical story of Noah can be found in the book of Genesis." All clear? **RICH HELDENFELS, AKRON BEACON JOURNAL**



Scanners

Though David Cronenberg's 1981 action-horror classic is best-remembered for its gruesome special effects—in

particular the famous "exploding head" shot—the movie also is one of Cronenberg's most mainstream efforts, about a complex conspiracy involving an underground network of telepaths. And Criterion's DVD and Blu-ray set of "Scanners" is one of the company's better efforts. The set puts "Scanners" in good context, explaining its existence as both a sensational exploitation film and a dark piece of pop art.

Extras: Multiple interviews and behind-the-scenes documentaries, plus Cronenberg's avant-garde 1969 debut film, "Stereo"

NOEL MURRAY, LOS ANGELES TIMES



TV ON DVD Debbie Macomber's Cedar Cove: Season One

Andie MacDowell stars in this sweet cable series based on the bestselling book series by Debbie Macomber. MacDowell plays municipal judge Olivia Lockhart in the small town of Cedar Cove. She brings a lot of baggage to the bench, having to deal with the death of her son and a divorce. The test for Lockhart is to keep her professional career in focus while dealing with the potential of new

eat & drink



Day break

The covered patio at Brown Bag Seafood Co. **3**

12 fresh options for quick-grab trips and leisurely lunches

By **Samantha Nelson** | FOR REDEYE

It's easy to get into a food funk during the workweek if you're eating whatever you can brown bag or grab within a few feet of the office. But summer means it's safe to venture beyond your block to make the most of your lunch break. Whether you just have time to bring something back to your desk or are looking for a midday patio meal on your day off, you can enjoy some fresh tastes at these 11 new (and one more coming soon) lunch spots.

Current

644 N. Lake Shore Drive 312-255-4460

Location: Streeterville, inside the W Chicago Lakeshore

Hours: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Reservations accepted.

Best for: Leisurely lingering

Popular picks: The Italian bitter green salad (\$15) mixes escarole, endive and frisee with beets, prosciutto, goat cheese and balsamic vinaigrette. For something heartier, try the porchetta sandwich (\$15) served on warm Italian filone bread with chili aioli, coleslaw and sesame salad.

Outdoor seating: There's room for 60 to 70 on the patio, which faces the lake and gets plenty of light during the morning and early afternoon. "It's a great, great spot when you get that eastern sun," executive chef Gregory Elliott said. "On a nice summer day, it can't be beat."

Ramen-San

59 W. Hubbard St. 312-377-9950

Location: The heart of River North

Hours: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Reservations accepted.

Best for: Quick sit-down

Popular picks: The express lunch (\$17) gets you a half bowl of ramen along with a small salad, a dish of kimchi pickles and a plate of miso salmon, skirt steak or panko-crusted chicken over rice, all delivered within five to 10 minutes of when you order.

Outdoor seating: While there's no outdoor seating, the facade does open up to Hubbard Street so you can people-watch from the 10-seat table overlooking the sidewalk.

1 Spencer's Jolly Posh Foods

3755 N. Southport Ave. 872-802-3840

Location: Lakeview's Southport Corridor

Hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Reservations accepted.

Best for: Leisurely lingering

Popular picks: For a classic British lunch, enjoy afternoon tea (or coffee or iced tea) with a three-tiered tray of finger sandwiches, clotted cream, jam and house-made pastries (\$19). You can also add a glass of champagne for \$6. If you're

time-crunched, opt for savory pies (\$7.50) in flavors such as steak and ale, creamy mushroom or chicken curry.

Outdoor seating: There's seating for 18 on the sidewalk, which is set with granite tabletops and wicker chairs and surrounded by a wrought-iron fence.

Mas

800 W. Washington Blvd. 312-243-1995

Location: Just off Randolph Street's restaurant row in the West Loop

Hours: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. daily

Best for: Quick sit-down

Popular picks: Try a cemita, a Mexican sandwich made with portobello mushroom, manchego cheese, pistachio pesto and caramelized apple, or a marinated rib-eye with onions, guacamole and queso fresco (both \$9). Add a watercress salad and a small order of guacamole for \$5.

Outdoor seating: None for now, though management hopes to add sidewalk seating by the end of the season.

2 MFK

432 W. Diversey Parkway 773-857-2540

Location: On the border of Lincoln Park and Lakeview

Hours: Noon to midnight Sunday through Thursday; noon to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday (same menu served all day)

Best for: Leisurely lingering

Popular picks: This Mediterranean-inspired restaurant's menu offers plenty of light fare such as ceviche made with seasonal fish served atop poblanos, guacamole and a house-made tortilla (\$9), and tempura-fried avocado with lime and chili (\$10).

Outdoor seating: A patio with seating for eight to 10 is expected to open by the end of July.

River Roast

315 N. LaSalle St. 312-822-0100

Location: River North, inside the Reid Murdoch Building on the north bank of the Chicago River

Hours: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday starting July 23. Reservations accepted.

Best for: Leisurely lingering

Popular picks: It's too early for customer favorites (the restaurant is slated to debut next week), but chef Tony Mantuano recommends the shaved vegetable salad with fennel, mushroom, artichoke, radish and celery (\$8) or the Chicken in a Biscuit sandwich, a fried boneless chicken breast topped with sriracha pickles, house-made mayo, bib lettuce and horseradish (\$10).

Outdoor seating: Mantuano calls River Roast's 150-person patio "the premiere seating on the river," with a view of passing boats and Riverwalk renovations.

Rustle & Roux

227 W. Monroe St. 312-285-2330

Location: On the second floor of the Franklin Center in the Loop

Hours: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday. No reservations.

Best for: Grab and go

Popular picks: This cafeteria-style restaurant offers myriad options spread between seven stations, including 12-inch wood-fired pizza with wild mushrooms, ricotta and ham (\$7) and Tuscan kale caesar salad (\$6), plus a rotating selection of entrees each week that has included Caribbean, barbecue and Indian fare (\$6-\$8).

Outdoor seating: None

Tamale Station

1341 N. Damen Ave. 312-909-7009

Location: Wicker Park, a few blocks south of the Milwaukee-Damen-North intersection

Hours: 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday (same menu served all day). No reservations.

Best for: Grab and go

Popular picks: Unsurprisingly, tamales are the most popular dish at this storefront sibling to food truck Tamale Spaceship, with nine varieties available daily including pork, duck and chicken (two for \$8). The menu also features four types of tacos: beef barbacoa, portobello mushroom, pork and grilled chicken (two for \$6.75).

Outdoor seating: A small 24-seat patio is shaded by nearby buildings and gets a bit of sun in the evenings.



4 Craft sodas at Elle on the River
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4 Mediterranean tacos at Elle on the River
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Fig & Olive

104 E. Oak St. 312-445-0060

Location: Gold Coast

Hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Reservations accepted.

Best for: Leisurely lingering

Popular picks: Try this recently opened restaurant's namesake ingredients in the fig and olive salad, made with manchego, parmesan and gorgonzola cheese and a house-made dressing of dried fig, Spanish olive oil and balsamic (\$17), or the fig and gorgonzola tartlet, which resembles a pizza with puff pastry dough topped with walnut, tomato, prosciutto and arugula (\$16).

Outdoor seating: There's room for 40 on a terrace overlooking Oak Street that also provides a view of the open kitchen.

3 Brown Bag Seafood Co.

340 E. Randolph St. 312-496-3999

Location: Lakeshore East, just northeast of Millennium Park

Hours: 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday (same menu served all day). No reservations.

Best for: Grab and go

Popular picks: The Powerbox features spinach

topped with a blend of quinoa, brown rice and lemon vinaigrette to accompany your choice of seafood such as crispy shrimp (\$11.99), lemon whitefish or the blackened fish of the day (both \$8.99). You can also order any fish in taco or salad form for the same price.

Outdoor seating: The covered 40-seat patio overlooking the site of under-construction Maggie Daley Park draws a crowd even on rainy days.

4 Elle on the River

330 N. Wabash Ave. 312-923-7705

Location: On the riverside plaza of River North hotel The Langham

Hours: 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Friday (same menu served all day). No reservations.

Best for: Quick sit-down

Popular picks: Try the tacos (\$9 for three) with fillings such as mahi mahi marinated with Calabrian chili, orange zest and garlic, or deep-fried chickpeas with hummus, tabbouleh and red cabbage. All tacos are served on a Mediterranean flatbread made from chickpeas, yogurt and cilantro, which chef Tim Graham describes as "a mashup between a roti and a flour



2 Tempura-fried avocado with lime and chili at MFK

tortilla." Fruity craft sodas (\$3) in flavors such as blueberry, watermelon and raspberry give the festive feel of daytime cocktail (or spike one with your choice of booze for \$8 more).

Outdoor seating: The entire riverfront restaurant is outdoors, with space for 80 at a mix of dining tables, high-top tables and a bar shaded by giant umbrellas.

Mercadito Fish

10 E. Delaware St. 312-640-8141

Location: The former Little Market Brasserie space inside the Gold Coast's Talbott Hotel

Hours: 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Reservations accepted.

Best for: Quick sit-down

Popular picks: The menu offers fun twists on classic lunch fare such as clam chowder with pancetta (\$6.50), a wedge salad made from a mini-head of iceberg lettuce with bacon, red onions and house-made blue cheese dressing (\$9.50) and grilled cheese with bacon, avocado and an over-easy egg (\$12.50).

Outdoor seating: There's room for 100 on the extra-wide tree-lined sidewalk cafe.

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Pre- or post-Pitchfork, round up the troops and dig into noodle bowls (\$12-\$14), **rice bowls** (\$10-\$14) and dumplings (\$8-\$9 for five) at Bill Kim's West Loop counter-service Asian spot. Wash those down with a bottle of beer, a glass of wine on tap or a non-alcoholic lychee iced tea or Vietnamese iced coffee on the restaurant's lively side patio that offers a view of Union Park.



G&O Tavern

459 N. Ogden Ave.
312-888-3367

After a long day at Pitchfork, quench your thirst and rest your feet at this West Town bar that's just a half mile from Union Park in the former Clutch space. Cool off on the triangular-shaped patio with classic and original recipe cocktails (\$10), plus craft beers on draft and in bottles.

Mott St.

1401 N. Ashland Ave. 773-687-9977

The Noble Square spot has expanded hours for its patio, now open 1-6 p.m. on weekends. A recently added La Caja China grill produces specials such as a pork shoulder with bao and **salted watermelon**, which you can wash down with new shaved-ice cocktails including one made with cachaca, hibiscus and guava.

The Red Lion Pub

2446 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-883-2422

The allegedly haunted British-style pub reopened this week after closing in 2008. Expect a redone space with an open-air dining room, three fireplaces and a library; to eat, plan on traditional fare including fish and chips (\$14) and bangers and mash (\$14).

First Draft

649 S. Clark St. 312-461-1062

Sixty-four draft beers is a lot of draft beers, and they're all under one roof at this just-opened bar in the former Villains space in the South Loop. If that's not enough, find hundreds (yes, hundreds) more in bottles, along with a menu of beer-friendly burgers and pizzas. Looking to watch a game? Dozens of TVs make it a cinch.



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FEST PLANNER

JULY 18-20

Pitchfork and plenty of smaller fests rock the midsummer weekend

By Kate Bernot | REDEYE

Holy jorts, Batman, it's already time for Pitchfork. The indie music fest returns to Union Park this weekend with another three-day lineup of established and on-the-brink acts, not to mention some of the best fest fashion and people-watching of the summer. RedEye's Sound Board will Tweet and post live from Pitchfork, so follow along at [@redeyechimusic](#) and [@redeyechicago](#) for highlights and behind-the-scenes dispatches. Didn't score tickets? Plenty of smaller fests from Rogers Park to River North have you covered with beer, snacks and live music. Bring the SPF, charge your phones and get out there—it's shaping up to be another idyllic Chicago summer weekend. [KBERNOT@TRIBUNE.COM](#) | [@REDEYEEATDRINK](#)



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PITCHFORK

When: 3 p.m.-10 p.m. Friday; noon-10 p.m. Saturday-Sunday; will call opens at 1 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday

Where: Union Park, 1501 W. Randolph St.

How much: \$60 for one-day Friday passes; other days sold out

Don't miss: With a manageable lineup spread across three stages, it's not as tough to see all the bands you want at Pitchfork as it would be at, say, Lolla. The experts of RedEye's Sound Board give us the breakdown—which bands you can't miss, which you can skip and which will get you dancing—on Page 18. When you need a break from the music, head to Goose Island's beer tent, where the brewery will pour new beers including Sofie, Rasselbock, Matilda and Endless IPA (\$6) each hour or so. Keep an eye out for two Pitchfork-specific beers (\$7), Pitchfork PILS and SVE kolsch, made in collaboration with musician Sharon Van Etten. When hunger hits, head to the food vendor area and don't forget to browse the Chirp Record Fair, Flatstock poster area and Coterie Craft Fair. Bring what you need for the day because Pitchfork doesn't allow re-entry.



TASTE OF RIVER NORTH

When: 5-10 p.m. Friday; noon-10 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday
Where: Ward Park, 630 N. Kingsbury St.
How much: \$5 suggested donation
Don't miss: River North is a neighborhood known for its nightlife and restaurants, and there are some gems among the food vendors at this three-day fest. Overall, the options are a mixed bag, so save your dollars for snacks from Farmhouse, Kinzie Chophouse, Taco Joint, Stout Barrel House & Galley and The Motel Bar. Keep an eye out for live cooking demonstrations at the new Healthy Cooking Stage, and listen up for tribute bands covering Sublime, Led Zeppelin and the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

BEN FEST

When: 4-10 p.m. Friday; 1-10 p.m. Saturday; 1-7 p.m. Sunday
Where: 2215 W. Irving Park Road
How much: \$5 suggested donation
Don't miss: This family-friendly fest hosted by St. Benedict Parish in North Center offers a three-day lineup of kids' activities, cover bands, food from local restaurants and a \$10,000 grand prize raffle.

CELEBRATE CLARK STREET

When: 1-11 p.m. Saturday; 1-10 p.m. Sunday
Where: Clark Street between Montrose and Estes avenues
How much: \$5 suggested donation
Don't miss: Like Rogers Park itself, Celebrate Clark Street is a diverse celebration of ethnic food, global music and all manner of art. Sound Culture Center for Global Arts curates two stages of music, while area restaurants serve up Senegalese, Greek and Latin American cuisine.



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CHICAGO CRAFT BEER FESTIVAL AND SHEFFIELD GARDEN WALK

When: Noon-10 p.m. (Sheffield Garden Walk) and noon-4 p.m. (Chicago Craft Beer Festival tastings) Saturday and Sunday.

Where: 2200 N. Sheffield Ave.

How much: \$7-\$10 suggested donation for garden tours; \$40-\$45 tasting tickets for Chicago Craft Beer Festival

Don't miss: The two popular summer fests combine in one location this year. The Chicago Craft Beer Festival offers ticket holders the chance to sample up to 15 three-ounce pours from breweries including Flossmoor Station, Ale Syndicate, Solemn Oath, Tallgrass, Off Color, Virtue Cider, Penrose, One Trick Pony and more. Interested in the garden walks? Set off on a tour of some of the neighborhood's best landscaped gardens and yards. Both festivals include two stages of music from performers including ZZ Ward (8:45 p.m. Saturday), Freddy Jones Band (8:30 p.m. Sunday) and cover bands.



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Each week, we've issued a mini-fest-related challenge to help you make the most of your time on the asphalt. Last week, we asked to see your best fest food photos—and we can't stop looking at these beauties from @heytrishy at Roscoe Village Burger Fest and @katheeuusa22 at Taste of Chicago. Well done, ladies. This weekend, show us a beautiful crowd shot and tag it #GetFested on Instagram. We want clouds, people, stages—the whole shebang.

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- ACROSS
- 1 Take a break
 - 5 Say
 - 10 Small lake
 - 14 more; again
 - 15 Singer Judd
 - 16 Feast at which poi is served
 - 17 Zealous
 - 18 Sudden downpour
 - 20 Coloring solution
 - 21 Clodhopper
 - 22 Prose literary work
 - 23 Gets closer to
 - 25 Beer's cousin
 - 26 Pounce on
 - 28 President Woodrow
 - 31 Idaho's capital
 - 32 In a very unfriendly way
 - 34 Compete
 - 36 Upper room
 - 37 Reads over quickly
 - 38 Declare untrue
 - 39 Inventor Whitney
 - 40 Mixer speed
 - 41 Author Jules
 - 42 Climbed
 - 44 Passes on, as a message
 - 45 Uncooked
 - 46 depressive; bipolar
 - 47 Colorado resort
 - 50 James 007
 - 51 Egypt's boy king
 - 54 Indirect
 - 57 Passport stamp
 - 58 One of the Three Bears
 - 59 Thickheaded
 - 60 Kiln
 - 61 Hot tubs
 - 62 Spirited horse
 - 63 Marries

- DOWN
- 1 Highway
 - 2 Jealousy
 - 3 Methodical; analytical
 - 4 Newsman Koppel
 - 5 Open a bottle of champagne
 - 6 Where foot and leg meet
 - 7 Sound the horn
 - 8 Flightless Australian bird
 - 9 Get of; shed
 - 10 Advantages
 - 11 is not to reason why
 - 12 Space flight agcy.

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- 13 Obligatory task
- 19 Abdomen
- 21 Wedding veil fabric
- 24 Vane direction
- 25 Has a bug
- 26 Competent
- 27 Implements
- 28 Gust
- 29 Hyper
- 30 Airhead
- 32 Frosted
- 33 Is able to
- 35 Peepers
- 37 Murdered
- 38 Place to buy salami and rye
- 40 Flavorless
- 41 Peddle
- 43 Sports buildings
- 44 and raved; carried on
- 46 Small rodent
- 47 Weapons
- 48 Bather's bar
- 49 Cougar
- 50 Tibia or rib
- 52 Did drugs
- 53 Sunbathes
- 55 Commercial
- 56 Wager
- 57 Formal promise

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By Elise De Los Santos | REDEYE

Attention, Muggles! Monday will mark seven years since the release of the seventh and final "Harry Potter" book, "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows." Whether you ran in a cape to the nearest bookstore at midnight on July 21, 2007 (definitely not us), or coolly waited for Book 7 to be dropped off at your doorstep, we're all hoping J.K. Rowling has a surprise or two left for her faithful readers. Here are seven ways we hope Ms. Rowling will celebrate this special anniversary:

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-YEAR WITCH



1 By selling HBO the rights to develop a post-Hogwarts "Harry Potter" series in which **Daniel Radcliffe** will reprise his role as the titular character, because he's totally up for full-frontal.

3

By announcing a partnership with Tesla to make flying broomsticks a real thing, and inadvertently solving the whole climate change problem.



4

By taking a page out of "**Mean Girls**" and publishing her "Burn Book," detailing the real-life people parodied by characters in her series. Billionaire, don't care!



5

By channeling **Nicki Minaj** and throwing some no, no, no, no, no shade at "Twilight" author Stephenie Meyer and "50 Shades" author E.L. James.



7

By bringing peace to the Middle East, finding a cure for cancer, erasing the U.S. national debt and finishing the "A Song of Ice and Fire" series for **George R.R. Martin**.

2

By resuscitating the short-lived reality dating show "I Wanna Marry 'Harry'" and replacing the royal look-alike with supporting actors from the movie franchise. First up on "I Wanna Marry a 'Harry Potter' Actor": Neville Longbottom, who got HOT.



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If you've ever had the super original idea to recreate John, Paul, George and Ringo's stroll across London's iconic Abbey Road, you know it's not nearly as easy as the Fab Four make it look on that album cover. Enter Abbey Road cam. As BuzzFeed pointed out in a post Thursday, Beatles fans can watch, from the safety of their desk chairs, others attempt the borderline-terrifying effort of posing mid-street (barefoot, if you're a Paul) with a double-decker bus barreling toward them. Abbey Road Studios' website now features live streaming footage of the famous intersection for our viewing enjoyment, and Oh! Darling is it entertaining.



When will they learn?

Really, Jason Biggs? The "Orange Is the New Black" actor returned to the not-very-exclusive "Famous People Who Maybe Should Have Thought Before They Tweeted" club Thursday when he took to Twitter with a stream of insensitive comments regarding the Malaysia Airlines crash in Ukraine that killed 298 people. eonline.com reported, "Anyone wanna buy my Malaysian Airlines frequent flier miles?" Biggs tweeted, along with other angrier comments when users decried the actor's "jokes" like "Hey all you 'too soon' [bleeps] it's a [bleeping] joke. You don't have to think it's funny, or even be on my twitter page at all." OK, we won't.



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THE DIGIT

That's how many nominations her royal highness **Beyoncé** nabbed for this year's MTV Video Music Awards, MTV announced Thursday. Mrs. Carter led the pack with nominations for Video of the Year, Best Female and Best Collaboration, among others, leaving other lesser beings such as Iggy Azalea and Eminem in the dust with a measly seven nods a piece. The show airs Aug. 24. Fingers crossed Miley and her Beetlejuice-like twerking partner sit this one out.



THE QUOTE
“May your heaven be a booze-soaked, no-pants solo show at the Carlyle. Thank you”

—Lena Dunham, in a Twitter salute to Broadway legend Elaine Stritch, who died Thursday at 89. Dunham was among several celebrities who posted social media messages about Stritch, a three-time Emmy winner who also earned recognition later in life for her recurring role as the difficult mother to Alec Baldwin's Jack Donaghy on "30 Rock."

Progress in print

On the super-human heels of Marvel Comics' announcement earlier this week that the Norse god Thor would be reimagined as a woman, the comic book company has revealed Captain America will soon be reintroduced as a black character. Reuters reports Marvel posted an explanation of the shift on its website Wednesday and the company's chief creative officer, Joe Quesada, also confirmed the change on "The Colbert Report." The original Captain America, itching for retirement, will hand over his red, white and blue shield in the series to the character Sam Wilson, aka winged superhero Falcon, Marvel said.

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